Bill Is Referred To Rules Committee After House Debate

By J. B. Zatman

eral Assembly moved into the sec- a Lions convention in San Fran- affecting Montgomery and Prince ond day of its special session with cisco. about a score of the 84 bills intro-House and Senate

brief wrangle in the House over a bill by Delegate S. Pete Pollack. the sales tax, effective July 1, 1948. The measure was referred to the Rules Committee after an unsuccessful move to put it before the

House acting as a committee of

Submits 3 Other Bills. would be made in proportion to Senate.

the amount paid in each county. porations and power, telephone and telegraph companies and would raise the inheritance tax. The third would legalize bookmaking. Mr. Pollack estimated the tax increases would raise about \$18,000,000 an-

tax repealer in the House was introduced by Senator Robert B.

Byrnes Offers Bill. Also presented in the Senate was a bill by Senate President Joseph R. Byrnes, Democrat, of Baltimore to Garber of the 24th senatorial dis-9 to 14 cents as proposed by the

Governor in his speech. lected from the 2 per cent levy by about \$1,450,000 a year. State Con- the slim margin of 233 votes. year ending June 30, 1948, at about in the general election

is such that a reduction in taxation now can be considered.

Tax Charges Proposed. Recommending a raise in the sales ed to the House: tax exemption, the Governor de-

tation that inevitably accompanies roll and R. Kyle Poole of Wythe. any form of direct taxation. Perwould have to pay the tax on ice

cream and confections. "The question of whether provision should be made for the Board of Public Works to raise further the minimum figure at which the tax coliseum of the University of Mary- tax from 20 cents to a maximum of needed. becomes operable. I leave to the discretion of the General Assembly."

be granted with specific limitations and for a four-year period only. He asked that the city be prohibited from levying any tax on in-

racing and insurance premiums. Road Bill Changes Asked. Discussing the need for revising the \$100,000,000 road bill passed at the regular session of the General Assembly last spring, Gov. Lane said the State Roads Commission should not be bound to construc-

tion of express highways. "High-speed, denied-access high- the guard of honor. State," he asserted, "while duallane freeways of the Ritchie boule- Approved in Virginia Talks journey to Baltimore yesterday after club where slot machines were in vard type are primarily used by residents of the State, who, incidentally, are putting up the money to make possible the reconstruction."

unwilling to take the risk that a disproportionate amount be expended on the former type of highway. In the interest of the residents of the State who are paying the bill, the former legislation should be amended so as to take care of this contingency, should it arise.'

lined in the message included: An increase from \$5 to \$10 a day in foot horizontal clearance between the maximum allowance to private fenders, 200-foot vertical clearance hospitals for the care of indigent patients; allotment to the Board of and 60-foot vertical clearance when Public Works of \$500,000 to supplement Department of Public Welfare specification will permit tugs and funds; appropriation of \$238,000 to other small craft to pass beneath pay the State's share of salaries to the bridge without the necessity of appropriation of \$123,574 for the opening the draw. State police because of an increase from \$2.70 to \$3.50 in their daily from \$2.70 to \$3.50 in the sheet Holds First Banquet

ister the sales tax law. pealer in the House started when Bladensburg High School cafeteria. Delegate J. Raymond Buffington, Guests and speakers were C. Paul jr., Democrat, Baltimore, appealed Barnhart, Bladensburg High School nand Sybert, Democrat, of Howard director of the YMCA's Camp Letts. County, rejecting his motion to have After the dinner the boys faced the bill referred to the House.

Reminded of Ruling. Mr. Buffington was reminded by nasium. opposing speakers that the House had adopted a rule to refer all bills. Capital Transit to Extend other than those indorsed by the Legislative Council, to the Rules G-8 Greenbelt Bus Line Committee and that he had at- The Capital Transit Co. antended a Democratic caucus earlier nounced today that beginning Monwhich agreed to the rule.

"I am not ethically nor morally only, it will extend service on the bound," Mr. Buffington replied, "to Route G-8 Greenbelt busline to the live up to a rule which is against loop in front of the dairy building at the public welfare of the people of the University of Maryland.

applause when another sales tax and others living in Branchville, opponent, Delegate Francis X. Dip- Berwyn and Greenbelt to reach the pel, Democrat, of Baltimore, said university without changing. he was "primarily" a representative

of the people of the State, and received antisales tax petitions that "they want the tax repealed" bearing the signatures of 4,200 is nearly double the state of the purchase o

RICHMOND, Nov. 6.-A write-in candidate, who never did get around to filing his petition of candidacy. To Legislature unseated the incumbent Commonwealth's attorney for Madison County in Tuesday's general election. In one of several surprises in county election results, Hugh R. Ross of Criglersville unseated Raymond L. Jackson, the only man on

the ballot for the position. Mr. Ross said he intended getting his paper in on time, but on the ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 6.—The Gen- last day of filing he was attending eral Assembly has before it 18 bills

# duced yesterday scheduled to come up for final passage in both the Virginia G.O.P. Gains at the opening of the Legislature's special session The opening day was featured by an address by Gov. Lane and a But One Assembly Seat ery County. They include two sub-

ing a strong comeback in Tuesday's to the institution. The remaining general elections, gained only one seven Montgomery bills would: seat in the General Assembly-in 1. Increase the borrowing power Three other bills were submitted the House of Delegates-incomplete of the Maryland-National Capital by Mr. Pollack. One would return but conclusive returns showed today. Park and Planning Commission to the counties all sales tax receipts Running up against one of the from \$1,200,000 to \$2,000,000 for the in excess of \$19,000,000. An esti- largest off-year elections in several purchase of park lands in Montmated \$25,000,000 will be produced years, the GOP gained two seats gomery County. Final authority in by the present levy. The refund in the House but lost one in the the question of extending the park

Despite a strong campaign in ty commissioners. Another, bill would sharply in- Southwest Virginia, Republicans 2. Authorize Takoma Park offi-

Lee County GOP. ton lost to Senator Floyd Robinette tion district from 6 to 10 cents per by a slim margin of 811 votes.

nually while the bookmaking measure would yield about \$3,000,000 a district, former Democratic Dele- ing with the Takoma Park Fire A companion measure to the sales gate George M. Warren was elected Commission. to the Senate over Republican 5. Permit the County Commis-Homer C. McFaddin.

In another close contest, Demo- each tax bill they accept. County and was referred to the crat Harry C. Stuart edged out Re- 6. Empower the County Commis-Rules Committee without debate. publican T. C. Bowen for the Sensioners to increase salaries of deputy ate, 8.191 to 7.798, in the Buchanan-sheriffs, now fixed by law.

Russell-Tazewell district. GOP Senator Unseated. Republican Senator Jacob A. 35 cents per \$100. trict was unseated by Raymond, Guest. Democrat, by well over 1,100 measures would: This plan, it has been estimated, votes. However, Republican Senator would reduce the amount to be col-Democrat Benjamin E. Chapman by \$100.

in the general election.

I believe that the adjustment will doah, Ralph L. Lincoln, incumbent, short-term notes for road equipeliminate much of the minor irri- of Smyth; B. P. Simpson of Car- ment

### haps the greatest beneficiaries Field Mass Planned Sunday Maryland to purchase or condemn would be children who no longer In Maryland U. Coliseum

A military field mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday in the 6. Increase the Berwyn Heights materially and more money is land at College Park, under sponsor- 40 cents per \$100.

Francis De Sales church will deliver County corporations, inheritances, horse celebrant. The Rev. Edward J. owners for the cost.

Degree Knights of Columbus of the a registered plumber. Washington Assembly will comprise

# ways are built primarily for the benefit of nonresidents of the Drawbridge at Yorktown After Truck Overturns

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 6.-A ver- highway near Camp Washington, Court, Upper Marlboro, on a charge tical lift bridge to span the York Va. "In the face of rising costs, I am River at Yorktown was agreed on Fairfax County police reported Davis was apprehended with 19

engineer's office reported. when the vertical lift draw is open the draw is closed. The latter

surgery clinic at Mount Wilson and More than 80 fathers and sons of an additional \$100,000 to help admin- the Bladensburg Senior Hi-Y Club attended the first annual banquet The battle over the sales tax re- of the organization last night in the from a ruling by Speaker C. Ferdi- principal, and Wayne C. Summer, their fathers in basket ball and volley ball games in the school gym-

day on weekdays during rush hours

Extension of the line will enable Many of the members burst into University of Maryland stundents

Earlier, the House and Senate Charles County residents.

# 18Bills Affecting **Nearby Area Go**

### 9 Measures Concern Montgomery, 8 Deal With Prince Georges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 6 .- The Gen-

The measures were among approximately 77 introduced yesterday

mitted in an effort to solve the financial difficulties of Suburban bill by Delegate S. Pete Pollack.
Democrat, of Baltimore to repeal In Comeback Attempt thorize the County Commissioners to purchase and operate the hospital and the other would empower RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6.-Vir- the commissioners to appropriate ginia's Republican Party, attempt- not more than \$50,000 as a grant

system would be vested in the coun-

crease tax rates on railroads, cor- lost to Democrats in three districts. cials to borrow up to \$200,000 for capital improvements. Lee County swung over to the 3. Authorize the County Commis-

Republican side in all county elec- sioners to increase the fire tax in tions, but Republican C. S. Pendle- the 22d precinct of the 13th elec-

sioners to pay banks 5 cents for Virginia C. & P. Kept 7. Increase the Laytonsville tax rate from 10 to a maximum

Prince Georges Measures. Eight Prince Georges County

1. Increase the Riverdale tax from

2. Authorize the mayor and coun-Senator Floyd S. Landreth of cil of Riverdale to borrow up to troller James J. Lacy has estimated the sales tax yield during the fiscal the sales tax yield during the fiscal the sales tax yield during the fiscal to the Senate was not opposed to the sales tax yield during the fiscal tax y

the general election.

In the House races Republican J.

Transfer the duty of feeding

Virginia, told the State Corporation

Here will shortly step up their members of Congress

System there.

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She was "railroaded to Brimaries, the field of candidates is In his talk before a joint session of the Legislature, the Governor of the Legislature of the Legisla of the Legislature, the Governor said the State's financial condition said the State's financial condition.

Marion Smith of Lee County unprisoners in the County Jail from favoring the move say that this seated Delegate A. P. Hamblen and the sheriff to the County Commission workers in Washington. Strangely go to a Federal Court jury today.

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the bill Radford, W. C. Lambert of Shenandoah, Ralph L. Lincoln, incumbent,
short-term notes for road equip-

> 5. Empower the University of Maryland to purchase or condemn by about 50 cents. Funds are to be allocated by the State Board of Public Works.

Berwyn Heights Tax.

ship of the Knights of Columbus. 7. Increase the borrowing power Arlington County Public Utilities While indorsing Baltimore's re- The mass will be said for members of the Maryland-National Capital Commission, asked Mr. Michie if he

ruled. the sermon. The very Rev. John di 8. Authorize Edmonston officials Mattee, superior of the St. John de to construct sidewalks and streets telephone company, said wage in- without increasing Federal emcomes, gasoline, motor vehicles, Maltha House of Studies, will be and to assess abutting property creases amounting to \$1,150,000 per

Hyattsville, will be deacon, and the Montgomery and Prince Georges increase of \$10,000,000 in the com-Rev. Raphael Hollis of St. John de Counties, would permit the Washpany's net investment for the first ployes would seriously crimp agency Spring has been appointed counsel charge." Mr. Green testified. He choir of the Order of the Holy sion to discontinue making water Trinity will sing under the direction and sewer house connections and of the Rev. Paul Donovan. Fourth to authorize them to be made by

# 50 Calves Rounded Up

Fifty calves continued their County police as the operator of a several hours of unexpected freedom operation, was fined \$100 yesterday in the midst of their trip on Lee in Prince Georges County Circuit

Highway Department, the Navy, the Taliaferro of Mount Solon, Va. Forty-eighth street October 11. He Agreement was reached also on not injured, received help in round- gambling charges by the county minimum clearance specifications ing up the calves from honor pris- grand jury without a preliminary which the Navy had insisted on in oners and guards at a nearby State hearing.

the interest of national security, a camp. Two calves were killed when Nine men and eight women arspokesman for the district Army the truck overturned. According to rested in the raid have forfeited police, the truck went off the road collateral. Two persons were held as These specifications call for 450- when the driver dozed at the wheel. State witnesses.

GIVE FORTUNE TO CHARITY-Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Barrett

of Alexandria today turned over \$1,000,000 to the newly estab-

### Your Once-a-Year Chance The Psalms of David bring comfort to Isaac Kaplan and his wife Greta.

Isaac came to America in 1939. He and his first wife Rebecca, left their cattle farm in Poland near the Russian border as the Nazi persecution of the Jews reached toward

They came to Washington, where their son already had found peace and freedom from oppression. They settled down to work and save money to send for their four daughters and two sons still in the Old Country. Isaac became a sexton in a synagogue.

Then came the partition of Poland and the Nazi invasion. Rebecca shuddered at each new report of terror, thinking of her own children. No word came of them. Rebecca grew more and more frail, and then Isaac was left a widower. Two years later his son here died.

Isaac had found another helpmate in Greta, also from the Old Country. They made their own way until Isaac suffered a heart attack. He had to give up his job. His sickness took their savings. There was no one to whom they could go.

Friends thought of the Hebrew Home for the Aged. There Isaac and Greta could be together, go regularly to the synagogue at the home, have the Kosher food they loved. Isaac could have the

medical care he needed. Because the people of Washington support the home through the Community Chest its doors were open to Isaac and Greta. This is only one

Referring to an increase in intra-

As Owner of Gaming Club

of setting up a gaming table.



of the many human services | your Chest contribution. Now you make possible through is your once-a-year chance to

support them all by a single —Star Staff Photo.

## In Black by Wartime Congress May Place Ceiling Calls, Official Testifies On Permanent U. S. Employes

The Federal Spotlight

Congress next year will give RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6.-R. W. serious attention to the possi-

each crease in revenues from interstate To support their argument, they here. ong distance calls.

Mr. Michie was a witness at a point out that the number of permanent-status employes today alcurity" dismissals of 10 employes today in 1943. creases that would boost residence ployes numbered about 950,000 missale, together with lack of the stand to deny the existence of telephone charges by about 25 Today the figure is well over 1.- charges, has many employes won- a "conspiracy," include: cents per month and business rates 100,000, and there are hundreds of the they are next. . . The thousands of war service jobs that

state rates granted by the SCC last basis. January, Mr. Michie said the boosts were based on 1946 needs. The situation now, he added, has changed Government to get down to an emment of fixtures and furniture has was of "unsound mind"; Chief Ralph vote in the election. Mr. Green re-Lester R. Conley, representing the

100.000. The Rev. George E. Gingras of St. chase park lands in Prince Georges in the State. His question was over- 30,000, and consequently the Gov-T. Justin Moore, attorney for the permanent appointments a year Counse to Senate ernment could make that many

ployment, it is argued. Roach, pastor of St. Jerome's, The remaining bill, affecting both also stated that there had been an Hyattsville, will be deacon, and the Montgomery and Prince Georges increase of \$10,000,000 in the committee ment services and activities have increased since prewar days and ard of prewar days, they contend.

Administration. He had been servinot legally sane" when released ing there on loan from the Reconthe institution on April 3, 1943. ard of prewar days, they contend. Nathan Davis, 42, colored, 4200 block of Forty-eighth street, Blathere is apt to be a bitter fight on struction Finance Corp. and had densburg, arrested by Prince Georges the subject when Congress convenes been concerned with the disposal of for its regular session next January. surplus airports. CENSUS BEGINS — The Senate its census among Government empreparation of legislation.

you be willing to accept more re- as a lieutenant.

Surprisingly enough, the answer maintain legal residence there. was "yes" in nearly all the cases. He lives at 8 Wessex road, Silver Which should effectively nail the Spring, with his wife and two sons, canard that Government employes William F. McKerna, jr., 4, and lack initiative and have no interest Daniel J. McKenna, 2. in their work other than to put in

HE'S HAPPY NOW - A rather surly building guard at one of the

"But it's the same kind of job that that you work nights," the rather MacDonald, Mrs. Lillian Luther. surprised acquaintance remarked. 'Yeah," snapped the guard, "but now I don't have to look at people."

CRACK DOWN-Several agencies Proposed in Virginia are heading for trouble if they don't cease discrimination against Negro employes. One of them is a chronic offender and has been warned be- of \$612.572.696 is the total of all fore by the Civil Service Commis- requests, covering both general and

have forgotten the warning.

hearings.

While indorsing Baltimore's reThe mass will be said for internoe's of the fraternal organization who quest for authority to levy special quest for authority to levy special died in the two world wars.

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to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. consequently more employes are day as chief of the Airports Branch, needed. It's unfair to try and limit Legal Division, Office of the Gen-Federal employment to the stand- eral Counsel of the War Assets

As a member of the committee' Civil Service Committee has begun professional staff, he will assist in Miss Ramona Nevros

about their jobs, their colleagues, ated from Yale University. Law will sing Saturday at Carnegie Hall their bosses and their opinions on School in 1932. He was admitted in New York. She was the winner didates were: Ernest C. Betts, jr., River at Yorktown was agreed on here yesterday at a conference of the calves escaped from an overhere yesterday at a conference of the calves escaped from an overhow Government efficiency can be to Phi Beta Kappa while at Yale. last January of a Washington Opera
4,346; Lucy G. Bussey, 4,023; Charles He joined the RFC in 1935, and Guild contest held at the Mayflower P. Cake, 3,843; Ernest T. Gearheart, The first agencies being polled are began active Naval Reserve duty Hotel. Army and the National Park Service. Police said Mr. Taliaferro, who was was one of seven persons indicted on the smaller ones, with the larger de-in 1942. After 17 months' overseas partments to be tabulated within service in the Pacific, he was as- Associated Concert Bureau. Miss 3,596. signed to the school of military Nevros came to Washington from Initial results show that some em- government at Princeton Univer- Philadelphia in 1943. ployes' opinions of their superiors sity, where he was graduated No. are none too flattering. Another in a class of about 1,500 officers question asked employes was "Would He was released to inactive duty

sponsibility in your job for the same Mr. McKenna is a native of Meriden, Conn., and continues to

## their day and pick up their pay Fall Bazaar Opens Today At St. George's Church

St. George's Episcopal Church will larger departments in town quit his hold its annual fall bazaar'at 6 p.m. ob recently, giving as his reason today and tomorrow in the parish the fact that he didn't like the work hall at North Nelson and Sixth

streets, Arlington. Mrs. T. Floyd Jackson is general former colleagues met him and chairman. Chairmen for the 12 learned that he had gotten a job as booths, each representing a month a night watchman in a private con- of the year, are Miss Jane Pitkin, cern here and was happy in his new Bucholz, Miss Evelyn May, Mrs. Dorothy Bucholz, Miss Evelyn May, Mrs. George Mercer, Mrs. Edith Schaffer, you had in the Government, except Mrs. Dorothy Mainwaring, George Mrs. Quentin Watson, Mrs. Ruth

## Smith and Miss Nellie Anderson. \$612,572,696 Budget

RICHMOND, Nov. 6.—The figure special funds, proposed for State \$19,000. For the bonds will be of no need to put the proposed redistrict-President Truman previously has operations and capital outlays in the value to the thief, and on applicanotified all Federal bureaus that all 1948-50 budget.

Now, with the President's ComCommission settled down for a twosecurity, and with assured availabilsistance in accomplishing improve--Chase-Statler Photo. getting a fair break, both the White poses in the current biennium.

## **Jury Gets Suit Today** Of Woman Charging Asylum 'Railroading'

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 .- With tessuit brought by Mrs. Melissa Rowe, results emphasize the "necessity" peake & Potomac Telephone Co. of number of permanent status ous Government employes unions 56, of Brentwood, Md., who claims for new machinery. Insiders at the State and friends. She was at the institu-

All Deny Conspiracy. The defendants, all of whom took

thousands of war service jobs that Senate Civil Service Committee is L. Green of Hyattsville, Dr. Silas W. the Civil Service Commission still considering rearranging and re-Weltmer, superintendent of Spring his Republican opponent, Oren R. has to convert to a permanent furbishing its hearing room to util- Grove; Dr. Thomas A. Christensen Lewis. ize more space for witnesses and of College Park and Dr. John T. ployment figure approximating pre- permitted only a handful of persons W. Brown of the Prince Georges ceived 8,929 votes. His Republican County police, Mrs. Annie Huber of ceiling favored by some is about 1,- legislation to attend the various Bladensburg. Conrad Huber and 3,658.

John Carroll Guise of Baltimore. denied he signed commitment papers 'because he was "infatuated" with Mrs. Rowe's thrice-married Stahl, 6,332, and Barnard Joy, 6,745. daughter, Mrs. Florence Pearson, 35-year-old blond.

/ Accused by Mrs. Rowe. Mrs. Rowe had charged he used his official powers to "get her out

claimed he saw Mrs. Pearson only once or twice in the course of offi-

cial business. Spring Grove State Hospital superintendent, testified Mrs. Rowe "was our responsibilities to the people, not legally sane" when released from and we pledge a truly democratic

# Carnegie Hall to Hear

Miss Ramona Nevros, 21-year-old your suggestions and co-operation. Now 37, Mr. McKenna was gradu-lyric soprano, of 733 Otis place N.W.,

## **Uncle Sam Says**



newspaper editorial for pointing out one of the most vital qualities of cincts and improvement of voting United States Savings Bonds. Under facilities was called for by the the caption INDESTRUCTIBLE League of Women Voters in a let-BONDS, this editorial declares:

ed the disappearance of \$12,000 in cash and \$7,000 in United States Savings Bonds from his home. If he polling places during the Tuesday should never see the cash or bonds voting and difficulties and delays in again, he would be out \$12,000 not counting the votes illustrate the tion will be reissued to the owner. provide better voting procedures discrimination should cease, but apparently some Government officials Director J. H. Bradford, as Gov. arbanite is a timely reminder that the by Mrs. Carl Marcy, president, and more personnel, the letter, writage of the sub-parently some Government officials Director J. H. Bradford, as Gov. arbanite is a timely reminder that

# Mrs. Cannon Wins Closest **Arlington Race**

### School Board Victors Reassure Teachers On Job Security

Mrs. Florence Cannon today was he victor in a close race for the second seat on the Arlington County Board as complete unofficial election returns were reported.

Incumbent F. Freeland Chew, winner of the other board seat, had led the eight other candidates throughout the balloting. Who would win the second seat, however, remained undecided until Clarendon precinct No. 1 at 1 a.m. gave Mrs. Cannon 243 votes to the 197 for T. Oscar Smith, her closest

Meanwhile, a statement by the newly-elected School Board candidates today assured Arlington teachers their jobs are secure and "we will work very closely with them to provide Arlington children with the best educational opportunities possible.

Smith Noses Out Cuppett. Earlier, the race for the second County Board position was between Mrs. Cannon and Harry W. Cuppett, incumbent, who at one time

was second only to Mr. Chew in the balloting. Mrs. Cannon and Mr. Smith won joint support during the campaign by the Arlington Better Government League. Mr. Chew and Mr. Cuppett were supported by the Greater Arlington Association and both previously were named as

Total unofficial returns showed the four leading board candidates lined up as follows: Mr. Chew. 4.920; Mrs. Cannon, 4,807; Mr. Smith, 4,513, and Mr. Cuppett, 4,473. The only other candidate for County Board to poll more than 1.000 votes was Lincoln Mackey,

who received 3,876 votes. Primary Plan Is Urged.

Harley M. Williams, chairman of he Better Government League, today advocated revised election procedure with an elimination system based upon a nonpartisan primary or a run-off election.

Noting that no candidate for the board received a majority of the timony completed, the \$250,000 civil total vote, Mr. Williams said the

since two offices were filled in the general election

Rucker Defeats Lewis.

Closest race among party-supported candidates was in the contest for commonwealth's attorney. Denman T. Rucker, Democrat, was elected

Limiting the number of perma-spectators. Although the room is Maloney of Cheverly, who signed bent commissioner of revenue, was nent-status employes will force the a large one, the present arrange- medical certificates that Mrs. Rowe re-elected with the highest total

opponent, Clyde B. Stovall, received The defense rested after Mr. Green figures were: Mrs. Elizabeth Camp-The School Board candidates' final bell, 7,948; Colin MacPherson, 7,464;

The nominating conference candidates' statement which assured teachers of job security also declared: "The voters of Arlington have demonstrated beyond question that they want better schools, and that

they want a direct voice in the planning and operation of their Earlier, Dr. Silas W. Weltmer, for Arlington and the first elected "As the first elected school board school board in Virginia, we realize

administration of our schools. "Our first interest is the same as that of every other parent in Arlington-the improvement of our schools.

We will need your help, and we want Other Returns Listed.

jr., 3,014; Ralph M. Kimble, 3,532, The concert is sponsored by the and William Montgomery Smith, Votes received by other County Board candidates were: Jacob C.

Bechtel, 349; Millard P. Divine, 432; Robert W. Gaines, 752, and Lawson Wimberly, 1,000. Final returns in the State Senate race gave 7,918 to Charles R. Fen-

wick and 4,397 to Talmage Wilcher, Republican. Votes received by House of Delegates condidates were: J. Maynard Magruder. Democrat. incumbent, 8,392; George Damm, Democrat, incumbent, 7,632; Eugene N. Beard, Independent, 1,352; Mrs. Q. Ethel Clair, Republican, 3,212, and Frederic G. Dawson, Republican, 3,889. Votes for sheriff: J. Elwood Clem-

ents. Democrat, 7.602; Herbert L. Marcey, 2,201, and Charles B. Quade, Trial Justice: Hugh Reid, Demoorat, incumbent, 7,801; John Paul Jones, Independent, 2,126, and

Charles Orlando Pratt. Republican, In the referendum, 9,272 voted for issuance of incinerator bonds and

3,113 voted against the bonds. Conditions at Polls Protested. Immediately redistricting of preter addressed to John W. Jackson,

secretary of the Electoral Board. Conditions in almost all of the

Your Uncle Sam is indebted to a "A resident of the suburbs report-

U. S. Treasury Department rests, also was being made.